

Such an epidemic of church fairs and bazaars as swept over the city the past mouth has not, even in the memory of the oldest resident, a parallel in the history of Pittsburg. The first well defined cases were noticed about four weeks ago and since that time the growth and prevalence of the disease has been remarkable, and the past week it has taken precedence of almost everything else, and attacked a number of quiet, respectable, well regulated churches.

The outward symptoms in each case were booths, principally, and though varying in size, formation and color, were all equally sweet, pretty, lovely, charming, attractive, beautiful, elegant and exquisite. And they all desired, required and received the same treatment-a liberal supply of gold delivered regularly during the afternoon and evening. And as a result of the treatment, in almost every instance the boot hs disappeared inside of 24 hours from the loct are room and parlors of the different sanctuaries, though some aggravated eases required two days' applieation of the remedy.

A Rather Quiet Week.

Beside the bazaar fever, social life has been very quiet during the past week, has been taking a siesta, it might be said, after the "pleasure exertions" attendant upon the unusually large number of fall weddings and be ore the dissipations of the holidays. Society, however, wakened up on two occasions and appeared with a great deal of vivacity and brilliancy at the "four o'clock" given by Mrs. D. T. Watson on Tuesday -an exceedingly delightful affair-and at the elegant reception given by Mrs. Ricket-son on Thursday. It has also appeared at the Duquesne in small theater parties, but, en the whole, has not been at all active.

This coming week a number of Pittsburg-ers will go to Cleveland to attend the wedding there of Miss Martha Gertrude Ely and Mr. William Coleman Carnegie, which takes place in Trinity Cathedral Thursday evening and is followed by a reception at the bride's home on Prospect street, at which all the aristocratic residents of Enclid avenue and the rest of the ultra circles in that city earner part of the week for Cartesian. Sandrew Carnegie has engaged a suite of rooms at one of the leading hotels for himself and family. And, as before stated, a number of Pittsburgers—freeds of the Carnegies—will attend the nuptial celebration of the young man, whose popularity is of the most extensive order.

Tollets for the Occasion.

In a Fifth avenue dress emporium may be seen some of the magnificent gowns that are to be worn at the affair by representatives of the social set from this city, and though they are yet in embryo, yet it is safe to predict their beauty will not be surpassed by any others displayed—not even by the bridal robe itself. One is a combination of white brocade and duchess lace that is fairly distracting in loveliness, and it is to be high corage and long most perfectly formed arms and shoulders, is an unusually pretty neck, all of alabaster

wother dress seen at the same place is a dilectly gown of vale lave-ader crope, girlish as be, and is to be worn by a very slender, eful girl when she poses for Artist Stevengraceful girl when she poses for Artist Steven-son to make her immortal on canvas. She will have her violin, which is a marked feature of her individuality, with her in the painting in position to draw forth the entranon; strains that have made its youthful possessor such a great favorite with the musicians and general public of this city. The effect as contemplated will be realistic and enchaning.

die-sized dinners will be eaten during the coming holidays, but probably none will afford more merriment than one a certain young men's club will enjoy. It is to be eaten on Christmas day and is to be a turkey dinner, and is the resuit of a lost wager—a romantically tinged wager with a practically savored forfeit. It wager with a practically savored forfeit. It was that a certain member of the club could not continue paying attentions to a certain young lady for a given space of time. The young man, of course, with the usual amount of conceit, was positive that the young lady could not resist his attractions, and convinced of easy victory, entered the contest that would decide whether he or the club should pay for the turkey dinner Christmas. He's sorry now he did, and declares that the young lady must have been let into the secret and bribed by the other members to discard him. members to discard him.

Women's Rights and Banking. The question of woman's suffrage, which is a

strong plank in the Queen Isabella Association of the World's Fair—that illustrious little woman having been a suffragist to the extent of having her own private income and her own rivate will with which she made use of it-has peen agitating a certain set of ladies more or been agitating a certain set of ladies more or less during the past week. And while I am not a woman's suffragist, I came across a little circuiar last week issued by a recently organized suburban bank that pleased me immensely from the attention paid in it to ladies. And I must say that if ever I succeed in saving any money I shall take great pleasure in journeying the few miles necessary to depositing it in the bank that in such a subile manner affirms the patronage of ladies a desirable one, and puts them on an equality with men by saying: "A desk in a private room is kept for ladies, where they can relire from the haunts of men to make deposit, or draw orders for dividends on Pittsburg and other points, cut off coupons, order foreign and demestic letters of credit, and attend to any business which they credit, and attend to any business which they may have with the bank." A most progressive bank, and the first one I

have ever known to pay such a graceful com ment to woman's business ability as is con-yed in the words "draw orders for divi-uds," "ent off coupons," and order "forces

vered in the words "draw orders for divi-dends," "cut off coupons," and order "foreign and domestic letters of credit."

The interest in Theosophy probably due to the coming lecture in the city on that subject by Mrs. Annie Wolf, President of the Society of Philadelphia, is reaching a very high point. Mrs. Wolf is a most charming woman and wears the most ravishing and pretty tollets. It will not be surprising, judging from the inter-est manifested, if the lady leaves a number of converts behind to add zest to the social life of converts behind to add zest to the social life of the Gas City. KATHLEEN HUSSEY PRICE.

THE FIRST WEEK OF WINTER.

Social Gatherings of the Two Cities That Interest Everybody.

The Chicora Club surprised Mr. Hugh H. Juniata street, Allegheny, last Thursday evening. Dancing and card playing were the amusements of the evening until the midnight hour, when a delicious supper was served, at which Mr. Graham, the President of the club, made a Mr. Graham, the President of the club, made a neat address and presented Mr. Parkhill with the club's testimonial of good will. Among those present were the Misses Fredericks, Williams, Yer, Brooks, Botts, Roll, Wampler, Lambert, Tacgort, Greives, Messiames Hazlett, Foreman and Parkhill; the Messra, Williams, Graham, Seizer, Smith, Butchison, Lugh and Harry Parkhill, Pease, Wever, Hollar, Watson, John and Joseph Speer, Linton Harris and Beaver.

A pleasant evening party was given last Monday night by Misses Lizzie Harrison and May Lacock in honor of Miss Ella Harrison's birth-Lacock in honor of Miss Ella Harrison's birthday. The merry assemblinge gathered at the
young lady's home, Robinson street, Allegheny, and a pleasant evening was spent by
the guests. Those present were: Misses Etta
Lacock, Viola Brown, Lizzie Bryan, Jennie
Barmdoller, Lizzie Brown, J. Tyler, Jennie and
Blanche Gray, Flora Reno, Clara McPherson,
Sadie Gardner, Clara Craig, Annie Irwin, M.
Pritchard, Lucy Milby, and Messers Bert Harris,
Harry Armstrong, W. Brown, E. Stewart,
George Craig, G. West, Howard Marshall,
Richard Pophan, Mr. and Mrs. Furguson, F.
Meader, L. Kolb, R. Leris, J. Cunningham and
H. Cromer.

select reception held at Brooks' Dancing Academy on Tuesday evening, the 2d, under the management of the Tuxedo Social, consisting of Messra, William Adair, Robert Adair, Jr., J. Miller, M. M. Gray, C. Foster, E. Bonner, William Hessiap and H. G. Kaye, who certainly deserve great credit for the able manner in which they conducted this, their initial event. The gathering of prominent young people present, with the aid of the "Royals," succeeded in making this reception one of the most enjoyable of the season.

One of the pleasant events in Hebrew circles the past week was the marriage of Mr. Max Cooper, of Jeannette, and Miss Elizabeth A. Cooper, of Jeannette, and Miss Elizabeth A. Bennett, of Milivale. The ceremony was performed in Turner Hall, Forbes street, city, on Tuesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, by Rev. M. Sapirstein, of the Grant street synagogue. There were present at the time about 200 guests. After the ceremony supper was served, and later in the evening the guests enjoyed themselves dancing. Among those present at the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baeuerlein, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Densmore, Miss Sarah Alpern, Mr. Ph. Hamburger, Mr. J. Davis, Mr. Joseph Apple, Mr. M. Mathews, Mr. Harry Ouff and Mr. George Bennett.

Little Celia Hammer, of 289 Market street, Allegheny, celebrated her seventh birthday last Allegheny, celebrated her seventh birthday last Friday evening with a tea party, to which a number of her young friends were invited. At 5 o'clock they were ushered into the dining room by Mrs. Hammer, where, just like grown people, they were served with a delightful supper. Those present were Misses Hazel Trent, Mary O'Neil, Frances Fletcher, Lulu and Lillie Crittle, Annie Hirsch, Annie Mohan, May McCune, Minnie McKelvy and Mazy Glover. The litle ones were received by Misses Lillian and Clara Hammer.

Miss Nannie Maguire, of Third street, gave a reception to her many friends last Tuesday vening. Though dancing was the feature of evening. Though dancing was the leature of the evening, some recitations by Miss Marv Carr, some solos by Mr. J. Arthur Cobb, with guitar selections by Miss Maguire, added greatly to the pleasures of the evening. The residence was beautifully decorated with cut flowers, and an elaborate luncheon was served.

The marriage of Miss Katie Grogan to Mr. P. G. McIntyre, took place on Wednesday morning at St. Paul's Cathedral, the Rev. Father Molyneaux officiating. After the bridal party returned to the home of the bride's father, an elegant breakfast was served. The happy couple will take up their abode at No. 25 Forbes avenue.

A new literary society under the name of the A new literary society under the name of the Cresent, was organized last Friday at the Rochester High School building. The follow-ing are the officers: President, Mr. Edward Sicase; Vice President, Miss Helen Bonsall; Secretary, Mr. John Mellor; Treasurer and Secretary, Mr. George Baldwin; Critic, Miss Cora Woodruff.

The Ethel Euchre Club held its second meeting on Tuesday evening at Miss Annie McCaffrey's, of Watson street, and was greatly enjoyed by its members. The head prizes were won by Mr. Charles White and Miss Belle Dougherty, and the booty prizes by Mr. John Russwinkle and Miss Bartholomew.

Mr. Albert Ivanboe Christy, of Shady avenue, Allegheny, gave a stage musical at his home on Friday afternoon, in honor of his friend Frank A. Ammon, one of Pittsburg's leading baritones. Quite a number of musical gentiemen were present, who hugely enjoyed Mr. Ammon's vocal renditions.

The reception given by Mrs. M. R. Thompson, of Washington avenue, Allegheny, Wednesday evening, was one of the delightful social events of the past week, Mrs. Thompson proving a most charming hostess. The re-freshments were unusually elegant, and served in Luther's best style.

The Alpine Euchre Club held its second eucher party at the residence of Miss Minnie Frank, No. 32 Locust street. The head prizes were won by Lena Frebertzhauser and Charlle Boleky. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Annie Frebertzhauser, 40 Bluff

A delightful surprise party was tendered Miss Tennie Zeig at her residence, No. 72 Third street, Tuesday evening last. Music and dancing were the principal amusements of the evening, after which an elegant luncheon was

Miss Gertrude Ewing, of Phoenixville, is visiting Mrs. George Sheppard, of Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Gribben have re-turned after a three weeks' stay in Cleveland, O. Miss Hattie M. Young of 4113 Penn avenue, has gone to the Pacific coast, where she in-tends spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McSwigan have returned from their weeding trip, and are at home at the Brady residence on Oakland avenue.

Miss Lula Johnson, of Wellsville, O., who was visiting her uncle, Joseph K. Richardson, of No. 31 Locust street, Allegheny City, has returned home.

Miss Florence Totten left for New York this week to join her sister Miss Edith, who is there at school. Miss Florence's special study will be voice culture.

Miss Mary D. Watson, of Bellevue, who has finished her studies at the School of Design, has gone to Sharon, Pa., where she is teaching a class of young ladies. Miss Mame Coleman, of Altoona, and Miss Mary and Master James McSwiggan, of La-trobe, are visiting Miss Lille McSwiggan, of

Building and Loan Association.

The Inter-State B. and L. Ass'n has com plied with the laws of Pennsylvania and do not require borrowers to pay six month's dues in advance. They have no bidding for loans, every one paying alike. Dividends last year over 18 per cent! Depositors can withdraw at any time. Dec. series now From Johnstown Daily Democrat, Dec. 4:

"Please do not compare the Inter-State Building and Loan Association with other so-called National Building and Loan Asso-"The Inter-State was licensed to do busi-

ness in Penusylvania, October 14, 1890. It established a Local Board at Johnstown, October 30, 1890, with over 200 shares. It made its first loan in Johnstown, December 4. 1890, of \$2,000. Comments unnecessary. For circulars or information call on E. L. Hawley, Gen'l Agt, 606 Penn Building,

Sterling Silver for Christmas Gifts. Our collection of small novelties in silver is conceded by all to be the most extensive and varied ever displayed in this city and is each day replenished with new pieces, the latest productions of the best makers in the world. When you are looking for choice but inexpensive gifts you will do well to visit this department. You will surely find what you want here. Our store is now open

every evening.

DURBIN & MCWATTY Jewelers and Silversmiths, 53 Fifth avenue.

We Are Enlarging Our Plant

To enable us to further increase our output. That shows prosperity and popularity. Our beers rank as the best. All bars keep them. IRON CITY BREWING COMPANY.

TURKISH chairs ordered now, ready for olidays. HAUGH & KEENAN, holidays. 33 Water street.

EXTRAORDINABY sale of blankets and comforts. Largest assortment and best values ever offered in the city. HUGUS & HACKE,

The leaders in new styles of dress trimmings, 710 Penn avenue, Pittsburg.
REINING & WILDS. A FINE selection of the celebrated Henry F. Miller Pianos at W. C. Whitehill's

Gents' kid gloves; the very latest styles and shades; new assortments in to-day. 24 Sixth st., directly opposite Bijou Theater.

Music Parlor, 152 Third avenue, Pittsburg.

Young, Mahood & Co. and E. B. Mahood of 921 Liberty street, whose place of business was destroyed by fire, will be for the present at McCance building, corner Liberty and Seventh avenue. Room 3, sec-



Most of the post elections took place last week. According to prediction there were some interesting contests. It is hoped that these have left no ill-feeling. A number of the posts meet but twice a month, and their elections will take place the present week.

COMRADE ARMSTRONG, of Post 157, wears spectacles, and thinks nobody knows it, as he keeps them carefully concealed when any of the "boys" are around. elections will take place the present week. So far as could be obtained the results in last week's elections are appended. The results sonic Hall, Allegheny, December 17, 18 and 19, is being regularly rehearsed. in this week's elections will be announced

Commander, G. W. Perkins; Quartermaster,
John F. Hunter; Surgeon, W. H. Hartt
Chaplain, Thomas Armor; Officer of
the Day, H. O. Shay; Officer
of the Guard, James Fielding; Council of Administration, T. J. Hamilton; Delegates, Daniel
Ashworth, T. J. Hamilton, W. H. Lambert,
Emil Poerstel, J. F. Schroeder, Henry Schultz
and W. F. Speer; Alternates, Thomas Armor,
W. H. Hart, J. Milton Hays, T. H. Mclivaine,
G. W. Perkins, T. G. Smythe and C. W. Townsend.

and W. F. Speer; Alternates, Thomas Armor, W. H. Hart, J. Milton Hays, T. H. Mellvaine, G. W. Perkins, T. G. Smythe and C. W. Townsend.
Post 41—Commander, George A. Cassiday; Senior Vice Commander, L. Dietrich; Quartermaster, W. R. Price: Surgeon, William Clowes; Chaplain, David Davis; Officer of the Day, William McCracken; Officer of the Guard, William Black; Inside Sentinel, H. Glunn; Outside Sentinel, M. Heyd; Delegates, Philip Stackhouse, Ignatius Pflaum, D. St. Clair Wineland and Joseph Neith.
Post 88—Commander, Samuel Scott; Senior Vice Commander, Robert Harper; Junior Vice Commander, G. Griffith; Officer of the Day, Montgomery Cook; Officer of the Guard, John Hoodel; Trustee, S. C. Baer; Delegates, H. O. C. Olhmler, S. J. Brauff, Charles Fitzgerald and Hugh Morrison.
Post 117—Commander, George W. Moccutcheon; Senior Vice Commander, G. G.; Walters; Junior Vice Commander, G. G.; Walters; Junior Vice Commander, G. G. Walters; Junior Vice Commander, G. W. McCutcheon; Senior Vice Commander, G. W. Chalfant Officer of the Day, John Wherry; Officer of the Gaard, John Speer; Ordnance Sergeant, John S. Suively; Inside Sentinel, Andrew Stussey; Outside Sentinel, George S. Fulmer; Delegates, Fred Beckett and George S. Fulmer; Delegates, Fred Beckett and George S. Fulmer; Council of Administration, Joseph F. Denniston.
Post 123—Commander, Charles Horn; Junior Vice Commander, P. Welhelm; Junior Vice Commander, J. P. Wilhelm; J

the Guard, Thomas Waison; Chaplain, James W. Morris; Inside Sentinel, Jacob Bruden; Outside Sentinel, Oliver Shanhan; Trustees, H. Staude, W. O. Russell and J. C. Sias; Sub-Relief Committee, James Ott, W. O. Russell, Hartman Coleman and Jacob Wise; Delegates, James Sheppard, J. C. Sias, D. A. Jones, John Dettis and W. T. Powell.

Post 155—Commander, James Lewis; Senior Vice Commander, Warren J. Mclivane; Junior Vice Commander, Warren Jacob Nelson; Officer of the Guard, William Beardsley; Delegate, C. R. Shepler; Alternate, T. R. Boss; Trustees, Comrades Shepler and Caryo.

Post 157—Commander, H. H. Hoburg; Senior Vice Commander, William Moffatt; Chaplain, S. T. Turner; Quartermaster, B. J. Coli; Officer of the Day, Frank C. Calboun; Officer of the Guard, T. J. Terrant; Surgeon, John C. Sweatingin; Sentinels, Victoria and A. N. Patterson; Color Bearers, A. J. Case and William Cramer; Delegates, W. J. Patterson, H. H. Bengough, O. S. Mcllwaine, J. L. Davidson and D. A. Haggerty.

Post 545—Commonder, S. Wallace; Senior Vice Commander, H. Palmer; Junior Vice Commander, Comrade McCall; Quartermaster,

A. G. Reed Post No. 105—Commander, Will A. Lowry; S. V. C., Joseph Creswell; J. V. C., Joseph J. West; Chaplain, B. F. Hewitt; Q. M., R. P. Scott; O. D., A. B. Richey; O. G., John McCurdy; Delegates, John M. Greer, G. W. Fleeger and B. M. Duncan.

An Important Ruling on Elections.

At the request of a comrade at Greenville, Pa, the following ruling, made last year by the Department Commander at that time, Comrade Thomas J. Stewart, is republished in the Grand quest came too late to be granted last Sunday; "The Rules and Regulations, Chapter 2, Article 7, section 2 provide 'in case of a ballot for officers a majority of all the votes cast shall be necessary to a choice.' Any member of the Grand Army of the Republic in good standing is eligible to any office within the gift of the organization. The Rules and Regulations make no provision, nor do they demand that ominations shall be made. Under our law it is possible to proceed to an election without is possible to proceed to an election without nominations, and the comrade receiving a majority of all the votes cast shall be chosen to the position for which he may be voted for. Such being the case, it is not within the province of a post to defeat that law by the adoption of a by-law. By-laws of a post must give way to the general laws of the organization, as contained in the Rules and Regulations. Therefore, I shall have to rule that the votes cast for the comrade who did not appear to be nominated the comrade who did not appear to be nominated were legal votes, and to decide further that it is not absolutely necessary to nominate a candidate in order that he may be voted for."

Sons of Veterans.

LAST week was one of interest and activity among the Sons. There were sharp contests in all the city camps. The following were elected: Davis Camp-Captain, J. C. Nist; First Lieutenant, A. M.O'Brien; Second Lieutenant, H. P. Pastorius; Camp Council, J. J. Nist, H. A. Davis and John H. Seifert: Delegate, John C. Ellis; Alternate, Henry Warnecke. Camp 2—Captain, D. G. Brose; First Lieuten-

Camp 2—Captain, D. G. Brose; First Lieutenant, John Mills: Second Lieutenant, Conrad Schmidt; Camp Council, George K. Maxweil, George Datt and Conrad Schmidt; Deiegate, George Datt: alternate Charles Haller.
Camp 4—Captain, George F. Henk: First Lieutenant, Charles B. Bradley; Second Lieutenant, John Bradley, Jr.; Camp Council, G. J. Bleichner, Christ Roessier and Frank M. Hartzell; Delegate, Charles E. Wilkelmn; Alternate, John A. Bleichner.
Camp 33—Captain, Emil Rebele; First Lieutenant, James B. Long; Second Lieutenant, B. G. Steck; Camp Council, Maurice Caldwell, B. G. Steck and Harvey Lea; Delegate, Charles G. Rebele.

G. Rebele.
Camp 162—Captain, L. H. R. Foulk; Senior
First Lieutenant, J. H. Shaw; Junior First
Lieutenant, Emil Poerstel, Jr.; Second Lieutenant, Frank C. Becker; Camp Council, Emil
Boerstel, Jr., J. H. Shaw and Will T. Becker;
Delegate, W. L. Foulk, Jr.: Alternate, W. T.
Becker.

On the Commander in Chief's Staff. Commander in Chief W. G. Veazey, in gener-Commander in Chief W. G. Veazey, in general orders No. 8, appoints the following comrades from Western Pennsylvania as aides decamp upon his staff; L. H. Houghton, O. M. Head and W. O. Russell, Pittsburg; J. W. Rafferty and John Morrow, Allegneny City; Charles Miller, Franklin; T. L. Fiood, Meadville; George H. Coburn, Titusville; J. B. Maitland, South Oil City; H. H. Davis, Erie; John W. Porter, West Middlesex; A. S. Eagleson, Washington; Newton Black, Butler; H. J. Chandler, Rochester; William McCallister, Erie; C. J. Williams, Homestead; David Hart and William N. Taggart, Cannonsburg; J. H. Patrick, Clarion; W. J. Harshaw, Grove City; David Byers, Dunbar; J. H. Stevenson, Scottdale; R. W. Dinsmore, Punxaniawney, and George W. McCracken, New Castle,

In the Ranks. Post 215 will elect officers next Tuesday

ABOUT \$1,200 was cleared by the fair of Post OFFICERS will be elected at Post 259's meeting next Tuesday evening. Post 162's election took place last night. The result will be given in the Grand Army column next Sunday.

COMBADE CASE, of Post 157, is again at home after a three months' trip spent in Denmark, his childhood's home. COMRADE HARVEY, of Post 280, is teaching

A GRAND reception and hop will be given un-der the auspices of Post 230, at the Penn In-cline Hall, on Tuesday, January 20, 1891. COMRADE DEAN, of Post 236, who recently

had an eye removed at the Homeopathic Hos-pital, is getting along very well. The operation was a success. On next Friday evening the officers of Post 236 will be elected. There will be no contest on

the Commandership. Comrade D. W. Smythe is the only candidate. THE Ladies of the G. A. R. are arranging for an elaborate entertainment at Old City Rall on Wednesday evening, December 17. It will be a "Merchants' Carnival."

Post 230 will have a campure next Wednes-

"THE LITTLE RECRUIT," which is to be

Post 3—Commander, John S. Lambie; Senior
Vice Commander, F. C. Negley; Junior Vice
Commander, G. W. Perkins; Quartermaster,
John F. Hunter; Surgeon W. H. T. Chandrain

He has been preparing it for a number of months. Place, postroom, some regular meet-ing night. COMMANDER IN CHIEF VEAZEY, in general orders No. 6, appoints the Assistant Inspector Generals. Comrade A. P. Burchfield, of this city, is appointed from the Department of Pennsylvania.

Another comrade has announced himsel as a candidate for the Department Commandership. The comrade is General John P. Taylor, of Reedsville, Mifflin county, who served in the First Pennsylvania Reserves Cavalry. ALL posts have been invited to be present at

Post 5's meeting to morrow night. As pre-viously announced, Comrade Daniel Ashworth will deliver a descriptive lecture of a trip to Richmond and the battlefields in that vicinity. THE mustering of the following new posts is announced in General Orders No. 15 from de-Post No. 600, at Saulsbury, Huntingdon county, and William Wray Post No. 601, at Marionville,

Forest county. ALL old soldiers; are cordially invited to attend the open meeting of Post 88 on next Tues-day evening. Department Commander Den-niston will be present. Veterans who were formerly in fellowship with the post are specially invited.

AFTER the election last Tuesday evening the members of Post 117 were entertained by ad-dresses from Department Commander Denniston and ex-State Senator W. F. Aull. Com-rade Richards was called upon to recite the "Woodpecker," and, as usual, brought down the house. On Saturday, December 20, the Ninth Re-

Battle of Drainesville. This time there will be a supper at Turner Hall, Forbes street. The "boys" of the Ninth are proud of their part in that battle, as it was the first victory won by the Army of the Potomac, ANOTHER one of Post 157's enjoyable open meetings will be held at the post room next Thursday evening. There will be music, vocal and instrumental, speeches and recitations. Col. Charles V. Lewis, Miss Carrie Terrant ("Comrade Joe") and other well-known enter-tainers will assist. The usual charge of 10 cents will be made.

serves will hold their annual celebration of the

Post 230 has a challenge for a game of baseball standing against Post 151. It was made for last Grand Army Day at Rock Point. The

game was not played then and the time was extended to Christmas. Christmas is fast approaching now, and the comrades of Post 230 are beginning to think that "that great team" of Post 15i is a myth.

Last Wednesday's meeting of Post 41 was the largest in its history. After the election Comrade Thomas G. Sample, of Post 128, made As a result, all differences were forgotten, and a love feast ensued, ending with the hearty singing of "Marching Thro' Georgia." Comrade Mor-rison, of Post 128, also spoke, It was a great night for Post 41.

AFTER Post 157's meeting on Thursday evening there was a supper in honor of Comrade H. ing there was a supper in honor of Comrade H.
H. Beogough, the newly appointed Pension
Agert. Comrade John W. Moreland was toagtmaster. Visiting comrades and comrades of
Post 157 spoke. Comrade Bengough was presented with a silver water set, Comrade W. J.
Patterson making the presentation speech,
The gift was entirely unexpected and the new
Pension Agent was quite overcome.

Union Veteran Legion. J. M. RAY was elected Colonel of Encamp-

ment No. 1 last Monday night. JULIUS CESAB, a colored soldier, was at the office of J. H. Stevenson & Co. for a pension last week. Julius C. is from "Old Virginny." COMRADE J. A. JOEL was unanimously elected colonel of Encampment No. 85 and Comrade Palmer of No. 70 on Monday night

EVERY officer elected in Encampment No. 1 served three full years, several of them longer-Two were badly wounded, and one suffered II months in Andersonville prison.

THE proposed open meeting of Encampment No. I has been postponed until Monday even-ing, December 29, when an exceedingly interesting programme will be presented.

A CHARTER was issued for a new encamp-ment of the U. V. L. at Jersey City last week, Comrade Joel, of New York, forwarded the apdication, and has several others under way, COMBADE ARNOLD, of Encampment No. 10, New Bedford, Mass., expects to muster en campanents of the Legion at Lynn, East Wey-mouth, Taunton, Fail River, Worcester, Brock-ton and at Boston, Mass., during this month. ENCAMPMENT No. 6 elected officers as follows: Colonel, F. J. Wheeler; Lieutenant Colonel, Thomas Hood: Major, J. H. Steven-son; Officer of the Day, G. W. Mogzi; Quarter-master, S. A. McCleliand; Surgeon, C. M. Green; Trustee, H. J. Fulmer.

ENCAMPMENT No. 61, of Philadelphia, was organized with 61 charter members, all of whom enlisted in '61, and the first Colonel commander was Robert L. Orr, aged 61 years and was the last Colonel of the Sixty-first Reg-iment Pennsylvania Volunteers. On next Friday evening at the hall of En-

campment No. 5, 54 Arch street, Allegheny, will be delivered the lecture of Rev. M. B. Riddie, of the Western Theological Seminary, entitled, "Germany as a School for Soldiers," All old soldiers and their families are cordially invited to be present. To-MORROW evening Dr. W. H. Winslow

will read a paper before the comrades of En-campment No. 1, entitled "Our Men of War." Dr. 4Vinslow was an officer in the navy during the late war and is the author of several inter-esting works. As this is the first paper relating to the navy that has been prepared, a full turnout of the members is anticipated.

8, of V. Small Shot

CAMP 83 will have two recruits to muster to norrow night, and one application to consider. FOUR members were mustered by Davis Camp last Tuesday. The two Pastorius brothers, John Lehman and Jacob Schumann. THE contest for the second lieutenancy of

Camp 4 was interesting. Five ballots were taken before John Bradley, Jr., was elected. GREAT preparations have been made for Camp 4's reception at Odd Fellows' Hall, Southside, next Friday, and an enjoyable time "SKEPTIC" wants to know if it is proper for

soldiers in uniform to wear their caps in a ball-room. It is as improper for a soldier to wear his cap in a ballroom as it would be for a citizen to wear his hat in the same place.

Send 25 cents to the Ladies' Home Maga-

sine, Philadelphia, Pa., and they will send you the Magazine for a whole year, and a premium worth nearly \$2 monthly. It is certainly the most wonderful offer yet made.



HARRY WILLIAMS' ACADEMY. ... Reilly & Wood. HARRIS' THEATER'Peck's Bad Boy.''
DAVIS' FIFTH AV. MUSEUM......Curlostiles, Etc. The above are the theatrical attractions for this week.

The opening of the Duquesne Theater was naturally the great theatrical event of the week just ended, and the popular verdict seems to be just what THE DISPATCH predicted, namely, that Pittsburg and Manager Henderson are to be congratulated on possessing a beautiful and convenient place of amusement. The theater is in good shape now, although there are many little additions to be made to its furniture still.

It will be excuse for genuine rejoicing if "Robin Hood," the new comic opera by Reginald De Koven and Harry Smith, proves to be as good as it is claimed to be. The rubbishy conglomerate of stolen music and stupid lines which "Castles in the Air," "The Sea King" and other recent comic operas have offered us is getting tiresome, The public have evidently had enough of such poor stuff, and a comic opera that is spoken of in the same breath with "Pinafore" by sober critics at least looks promising.

Lotta's reappearance here will delight a great cattalion of theatergoers. She is the most

Negro minstrelsy in its modern dress is again

It is curious how often an actor is forced by accident in his early days to adopt a line of characters that he does not like himself, but in which the public likes him. Mr. Willard, the which the public likes him. Mr. Willard, the English actor who is the reigning favorite in New York just now, relates his experience of a fate that made him popular as a villain and threatened at one time to keep him at villainy all his life. He has escaped into pleasanter roles now, but he says: "I had the fortune, or mistortune, to make my first appearance in London as a villain, a cold-blooded, cigarette-smoking, high-collared, dress-suited villain, I awoke the next morning to find myself, not so much famous, as infamous and from that moment London determined that I should play nothing else but the villain. And apparently the English playwrights determined that I should always be the same villain. The London manager determined that no piece should be produced, if he could possibly help it unless I played the villain in it. Competition for my services—as a villain—only as a villain—was tremendous. Every post brought me letters from gentlemen who had written plays—I believe every man in the world has written a play—the leading part in which was 'specially suited to me;' that leading part, I need scarcely tell you, was a villain. The professional papers, in criticising a play or speaking of its production, gave up altogether denominating the wicked man of the piece the villain, but called it the Willard part."

Minnie Maddern—Mrs. Fiske is her name now—flagellates the dear public with scorpions in the Morror this week. She is disguisted with English actor who is the reigning favorite in

now-flagellates the dear public with scorpions in the Mirror this week. She is disgusted with a representative fashionable audience that gathered to witness the first performance of "A Pair of Spectacles," because it laughed londest and applauded most when Mr. Stoddart sat down on a large key and got up again because it hurt him. For this deplorable lack of taste and discrimination Mrs. Fiske rates the average audience roundly, and she is right, too.

A. P. Dunlop writes of New York stage news A dainty little play called "It Was a Dream," done by the Kendals in a triple bill at the Fifth Avenue is the only novelty of the week, and no other is in sight before the new year, except Margaret Mather's production of "Joan of Arc," which follows the Kendals. The two or three weeks before Christmas are very much "off" financially, and managers prefer to glide over the dull period with old and trusty ma-terial. The present is the last week of the Kendals, who have done what the advance agents call a "phenomenal business" and the umerous crisp greenbacks that for a brief moment fluttered through Mr. Miner's box office have gone abroad, never to return. Their success has been thoroughly deserved. Their success has been theroughly deserved. While these good people have been overpuffed, they have certainly been excellently managed, and English actors coming to America cannot be too particular to whom they entrust their business while here. One who will suffer greatly for lack of good work in this direction is Mr. Willard, an excellent actor, who, with shrewd management, should make a rortune with "The Middleman." That he will not do so, is due to his manager, who has failed to put a gilt-edged boom on him. While the Kendals have been overworked, Mr. Willard has been left to fight alone, and the artistic success he has undoubtedly made is due solely to his talent. to his talent.

In a hurried answer to a correspondent in this column last week it was said that Lawrence Barrett usually played Anthony in "Julius Cassar," which is not so, of course. Barrett's part is Cassus, which he is playing to Booth's Brutus this season. He has played Brutus also, but Cassius is the character with which Barrett has always identified himself.

By the way, Haupibal C. Williams, the well-known Shakesucarean reader, is going to read the play of "Julius Cassar" at Old City Hall on Thursday, December 11, and a very excellent reader he is said to be, Hepburn Johns,

LOTTA, easily the best of all actresses of her

bright and vivacious class, will be the attrac-tion at the Bijou Theater the coming week under circumstances which render it one of the most interesting, if not the most intere ing, of all her visits to this city, for during the engagement she will present her new musical comedy, "Ina," which has met with much success elsewhere. The engagement will open with Marsden's three-act comedy, "Musette," in which Lotta enacts the title role. Lotta has frequently appeared as Musette in this city, frequently appeared as Muscile in this city, and the character is familiar to theater-goers. There are a number of musical numbers introduced that are new. The most popular is a dust entitled "The Little Coon." "Musette" will be repeated Saturday night. The remainder of the week will be devoted to "Ina," a musical comedy arranged for Louta from the French by A. K. Fulton, Esq. The title role differs, it is said, from any in which Lotta has hitherto appeared. The period of the play is at the time of the French Revolution. The scenes are laid in Paris. They represent "St. Eustache Market square, the salon in the house of the Marquis de Barboullier" and the Port Neuf. Pauss have been taken to have them artistic and historically correct. It is said that the character of Ina gives Lotta abundant opportunity for displaying her fun-provoking and inimitable specialties. The musical numbers with which the play is interlarded are reported to be fresh, bright and melodious, and to be rendered in a manner worthy of the operatic stage. Several of the company are possessed of strong, well-trained voices. It is two years since Lotta was seen in Pittsburg, and her return here, with a new play and an excellent company, should make this engagement of more than ordinary interest. The company includes Walter Allen, Will S. Rising, George H. Broderick, Harry Brown, Lionei Bland, Frank Bolleston, Heien Dayne, Mabella Baker, Adelandi Colton, Dora Wilson and William Bobinson, musical director. and the character is familiar to theater-goers

THE Duquesne Theater offers for the secon week of its existence a notable attraction in week of its existence a notice attraction in the shape of The Bostonians, one of the best light opera companies in the country, and con-taining a number of singers of whom Pittsburg is very fond. Their coming this time is of un-George W. McCracken, New Castle.

The Daintlest

The Next Adjutant General.

It is the settled conviction of all who are in a position to know, that Captain William Mo-Cielland will be the next Adjutant General of Conceits ever shown in lamp shades are made by Mile. Smolik, 31 Ninth street. Special designs for receptions and Xmas presents.

It is the settled conviction of all who are in a position to know, that Captain William Mo-Cielland will be the next Adjutant General of presents.

The Daintlest

Conceits ever shown in lamp shades are made by Mile. Smolik, 31 Ninth street. Special designs for receptions and Xmas presents.

and amusing work by American authors. In Boston, Cincinnati, Buffaic, Detroit and other cities where "Robin Hood" has been played it has been accorded enthusiastio praise. It will be remembered that De Koven and Smith's "Begum" played by the McCaull Opera Company two or three years ago was well received here, and they say that "Robin Hood" is far better in every way that "Robin Hood" is far better in every way that incher first effort. The scenery and equipment of the operas is said to be exceedingly handsome. The company contains the following artists: Tom Karl, W. H. MacDonald, H. C. Barnabee, Edwin Hoff, Ferdinand Schutz, Eugene Cowles, George Frothingham, Fred Dixon, Peter Lang, Marie Stone, Jessie Bartlett-Davis, Juliette Corden, Flora Finlayson, Grace Reals and Flora Lang. The repertoire is arranged as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee, DeKoven & Smith's great comic opera, "Robin Hood." Wednesday matinee, special family and children's prices, "Bohemian Girl," Thursday evening, Marie Stone's creation, by Oscar Well, "Suzette."

An event of more than usual importance in the present amusement season will be the encourtered and the present amusement season will be the encourtered.

strels at the Grand Opera House. Minstrelsy is not what it used to be. All has been transis not what it used to be. All has been transformed. The plantation negro has become a Spanish don; the "hoe-down" in the cabin has become a minuet in the palace of royatty; the "Charleston Blues" have evolved into a phalanx of knightly cuirassiers, and even some of the end jokes have been changed. As an exponent of this modern ministrelsy W. S. Cleveland stands at the head of the list, During the few years be has been before the public as a manager be has had some of the largest and best ministrel organizations that have ever toured. The company which comes to the Grand next Monday contains Billy Emerson, Barney Fagan, Hughey Dougherty, Loke Schoolcraft, Signor Benedetto, the Cragg family of acrobats (eight in number). J. Marcus Dovle, Percy Denton, Fields and Hauson, Griffin and Marks, Fred Winans, Will Nankivelle, Eddie Fox, John V. Bryce, Raymond Shaw, Charles MacCann and many other well-known burnt-ock artists. It is also claimed that the company uses the finest and most expensive costumes ever seen with a ministrel show, and that particular attention has been paid to the firstpart stage setting, which is both gorgeous and unique. The advance sale begun Thursday morning and is already large.

MANAGER HARRY WILLIAMS has a strong attraction this week in Reilly and Wood's New every act is new, bright and spaikling. Chief among the novelties is the extraordinary collection of educated cats, rats and mice from the Crystal Palace, London. These marvelously trained beasts will be put through their paces by Leoni Clarke. There will be also a wonderful juggler, Prince Kokin, the Papillon dancers, and O'Brian and Redding, the bicycle expert, Barber, Emily Pritchard, the Alhambra Four, the Dolans, etc., etc., "The Mystic Order of Undertakers" will end each pragramme. every act is new, bright and sparkling. Chief "PECK'S BAD BOY," with some new features, will be the mirth-maker at Harris' Theater this

Other Amusements. MANAGER DAVIS, of the Fifth Avenue Mu-

seum, has concluded to have a week of song, and terms the six days at his house com-mencing Monday "Jubilee Week," and with this idea in view he has secured the famous troupe of Excelsior Jubilee Plantation Singers, who will render quaint and humorous songs, choruses and imitations peculiar to the Southern darkey. This combination is said to excel anything in the line of jubilee singers ever beern darkey. This combination is said to excel anything in the line of jubiles singers ever before brought to Pittsburg. During the past week the young Georgia girt, Mattie Lee Price, has created such intense interest by the strange power that she is possessed of that she has set the whole town talking, and Mr. Davis, in order that all may see this southern wonder, has engaged her for one week more, which will positively be her last. The other attractions in Curio Hall will be Laselle, Water Queen, the only living lady who eats, drinks, sews, writes and talks under water; Amphibro, the man fish. In the Theatorium, the Whippler Twins, in their original songs, dances, statue clogs and instantaneous changes; the Taylor twin sisters in their original specialities, introducing banjo song and dance, playing and dancing simultaneously, also their famous bone duet: John Murray in a peculiar monologue of rich, rarg and racy gems of thought, the first appearance of this mimitable comedian and humorist; Fiorence Murray, the accomplished and descriptive vocalist, will present her own creation, "Our Heroes of the Past," dedicated to the G. A. R.: the Welshes, Charles and Jennie, presenting their new act, "On the Race Track;" Miss Bessie Moore, the pleasing operatic vocalistic in choice ballads. In the Zoological Garden, Jocko, the lion slayer; Francisco and Jimenex, the Mexican musical marvels, introducing delightful musicon a variety of musical instruments: the Prairie Dog Village and a \$5,000 illumina ed cosmoramic art gallery. All these together with much more that is equally interesting will be seen at Harry Davis' popular little amusement house next week.

BILLY EMERSON, still "happy as a big sun-flower," is with Cleveland's Consolidated Min-

"THE TWO OEPHANS" are still wandering bout the country. Kate Claxton is no longer BRONSON HOWARD'S splendid war play, "Shenandoah," will be seen at the Bijou Theater on December 15.

"PIPPINS," the latest burlesque in New York, is a ghastly failure, and Pittsburg will never be afflicted with it. W. S. CLEVELAND, the youthful minstrol manager, contemplates establishing permanent minstrel theaters in New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

THEY are very straightforward in Chicago. A morning paper calmly states: "The air was blue with lies last week, for the town was full of advance agents. THE question as to how the South would receive "Shenandoah" was settled satisfactorily last week at Richmond and Norfolk, where the

play was a big success financially and other-wise. After Sheridan's ride, however, "Dixie" was played instead of the "Star Spangled Ban-Ir is to be hoped for the sake of one of the It is to be nobed for the sake of the of the brightest and best of comediennes, that Miss Minnie Dupree will be cast in a better play next season than "The Refugee's Daughter." Miss Dupree, as Susan, in "Held by the Enemy," is one of the pleasantest recollections

theatergoers have. Ir is said that "Jack" Mason has taken upon imself the difficult task of finding in Europe a comic opera with a part suited to his voice and style of acting. If he succeeds in this quest he will star in this country with Marion Manola in the soprano role, and Lowell Mason, his brother and clerene, as business manager. Mr. Mason is going to Italy to improve his musical education. He will return to America in

WALTER BESANT, the most popular of English novelists, is soon to contribute seri-ously to the repertoire of dramatic literature, His "Chaplain of the Fleet" has been adapted for stage purposes by Mrs. J. Ayimer, and "Amorel of Lyonesse" will be dramatised shortly by S. Boyle Lawrence. MAGGIE MITCHELL will be the attraction at the Bijou, Christmas week. The repertoire is as follows: Monday and Thursday night and

WALTER BESANT, the most popular of

Saturday matinee, "Ray," Tuesday, "Lorle;"
Wednesday matinee and night, "Little Barefoot;" Thursday matinee and Saturday night,
"Fanchon;" Friday night, "Jane Eyre," BURR MCINTOSH has left Daly's company and he seems to have taken to literature for a living. He will soon issue his new book, "999% Stage Stories." The volume will be attractively presented, and its contents will be made up of short stories of present day theatrical people. Contributions have already been received from half a hundred of the best storytellers in the profession.

MISS ROSINA VOKES, certainly the most refined and talented of the English-speaking

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6 crumpets,

20 tea biscuit. 1 chocolate cake, 20 batter cakes,

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1 suet pudding, 12 English muffins. 1 orange cake, 1 strawberry 1 ice-cream cake, 1 coffee cake. 15 egg rolls,

1 cocoanut cake, 1 loaf ginger bread, 1 Minnehaha cake,

1 Boston pudding, 1 chicken pie, or Yankee potpie. 1 spice cake,

shortcake.

15 waffles, 1 lemon cream cake, and 12 crullers.

12 corn muffins,

6 baked apple dumplings,

20 Scotch scones, 1 pound cake,

1 fig cake, 1 roll jelly cake,

1 Dutch apple 8 snowballs, 1 cottage pudding, pudding, (Receipts for the above and over three hundred other choice receipts are in our cook book, which is mailed free to any lady sending two cent stamp, with name and address, to Cleveland Baking Powder Co., 81 & 83 Fulton Street, New York. Please mention this paper.)

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oubrettes, comes to the Duquesne week after next. She will probably be seen in Clay Fitch's charming little comedy, "Frederick Lomattre," founded upon an episode in the life of the great French comedian; "The Circus Rider" and "A Rough Diamond." Miss Vokes is surrounded by a company of unusual excellence, and is attracting large audiences in Philadelphia at present. MARIE TEMPEST is to head the opera troupe

that will follow "Dr. Bill" at the Garden Theater in New York, and her return to town for a long stay is food for congratulation, says the Mirror. She is far and away the cleverest woman on the comic opera stage. Hardly less satisfactory is the information that Mr. Duff's labors will be confined to the stage department. Behind the scenes he is in his element; in the front part of a theater he is a millstone. THERE seed no longer be doubt as to Sarah Bernhardt's long-talked of trip to the anti-podes. John C. Williamson, the Australian manager, has returned to London from Paris, manager, has returned to condon from Pais, and he tells officially that Berehardt will go to Australia. She will open in Melbourne on or about June 1, 1881. Williamson has engaged 40 or 50 Parisian actors for her support, and a tour of the colonies will be made. The scenery and costumes will be sent from Paris, and Williamson asserts that several new plays will be in the eccentric star's repertory.

HERE is a specimen of the songs that Lady Dunlo entertains the habitues of the London nusic halls with every night: There is a maid haunts Leicester Square, Sne sells sweet flowers and roses fair; She is 'erself as fair as fair as theiy,

One is 'erself as fair as fair as theiy,
And people parsing 'ear 'er saly,
They're fresh, fresh, fresh as the morning,
Fresher than new-mown haly;
They're fresh, fresh, very best fresh,
And they're just wot you want to-daly.
The succeeding verses are as allly and are
grossly vulgar as well.

THE old comedy by Murphy of the "Recon-ciliation" has been cast at the Savoy, with Gilbert and D'Oyley Carte in the principal roles. The Mirror's London correspondent says: Their quarrel over the price of a stage carpet was very puerile, and yet Gilbert, when the irate fit is on him, is as puerile as some of his songs in "Ruddigore." So the quarrel turns out to be of the opera bouffe order, and in time W. S. G. will have drifted back libretto-wise to Sir Arthur under guardianship of the hand-some and oily D'Oyley. Patience has done much for Gilbert in the matter. No wonder Mrs. Leslie Carter is captivating

No wonder Mrs. Leslie Carter is captivating everybody when an interviewer asks us to imagine her in a soft yellow gown lined with white fur, with deep gold ouffs, girdle and collar, over which fall in long Marguerite braids, the troublesome masses of real golden hair which are her greatest beauty, talks of her purposes and prospects in a voice which is full of gladness one minute and full of tears the next. She is a slender woman, with a beautiful figure, a pleasing face, a fascinating personality, with a little habit, which is very pathetic, of smiling bravely with quivering lips and tear-filled eyes as she speaks of her little boy Dudley. Her mother is with her here, and will acley. Her mother is with her here, and will acompany her on all her tours.

"RECKLESS TEMPLE" is to be put away by Manager Hill as altogether useless, and Maurice Barrymore will be transferred by Hill to "The Clemenceau Case," with Estelle Clayton as the draped model Izo. This will be especially regrettable news to Barrymore's friends, who had grettable news to Barrymore's Friends, who had hoped that his starring tour, even if interrupted by the failure of "Reckless Temple," would not be abandoned. But the merging of it into "The Clemenceau Case" is a sorry ending. Meanwhile, the three Brady "Clemenceau Case" ventures are traveling East, West and South, and at each point there is manifested a wholesale curiosity that may enrich Brady. All of his Ecos now drape themselves, and even Chicago has failed to blush at the studio scene.

THE accident to the Irwin sisters, of "The City Directory" Company, is thus explained by Manager John H. Russell: "Saturday afternoon last, May Irwin, seated at her table in her dressing room in the Chicago Opera House, preparing for the matince, overturned into her lap a small spirit lamp, at which she was heating curling tongs. *The mushs wrap she wore was instantly ignited. She screamed, and her sister Flora ran in from the adjoining room, and folded May in her clothing. In this way the flames were extinguished, but not until both sisters were painfully burned about the hands and face. The excitement in the company was very great, as in their struggles the two actresses closed and fell against the inward opening door of the room. Their cries could not be answered until they had accomplished their own salvation. They were able to resume Monday, and will not be disfigured, but it was an extremely narrow escape for both."

It seems that a French critic was censorious an a small spirit lamp, at which she was heating

Ir seems that a French critic was consorious in his treatment of a Paris actress. One even ing while she was enacting Julies she caught sight of her menter and termenter in one and the same person. He was occupying a front seat in the orchestra. She calmly waited till she had emptied the poison from the flask in the tomb. Then, with unerring aim, but apparently in a mere spasmodic gesticulation of woe, she sent the bottle flying at the critic's head, which was hald. It was a good shot, and created much excitement about the spot where the critic was seated. But the end was not yet. Pretty soon in came Romeo. He had seen his beloved Julief score that bull's-eye, and, resolving not to be outdone, he, too, bided his time. Just before shuffling off the mortal coil, in one of his outbursts of agony he sent his cap flying into the critic's face. The audience now began to comprehend what this bombardment all meant, and a few broke out into vociferous cries of "Bravo," but the more conservative majority hissed roundly. seat in the orchestra. She calmly waited till

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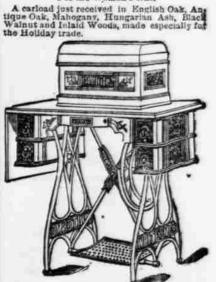
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